NEW YORK LAGS IN

SKILLED MEN CALL

Special Desputch to THE SER

ALBANY, March 12. - The United States Army officer in charge of the

Federal Draft Bureau of the Adjutant-

General's office expressed amasement to-

day when he found from his reports that

the young men of New York State have

not responded to Gen. Pershing's latest call for skilled men.

call for skilled men.

New York State was asked to furnish 108 wireless instructors, and only fifteen responded. Thirty-five chemical engineers are wanted, but only twelve came forward. A third call was for sigty-four camera repair men and thirty-six have enswered.

have answered.

Th Federal draft officer declares that

there has been an enthusiastic response by New York State men to the call of Gen, Pershing for mechanics, instrument makers, stenographers, cooks and labor-ors. In the call for wireless instructors

ore. In the call for wireless instructors, chemical engineers and camera repairmen, however, the responses have not been prompt, and if the quotas for New York State are not filled immediately the exemption boards throughout the State will be called upon to furnish the

umber of men required for these trades

SAN ANTONIO, March 12 -- Cadet Ray-

mond Wakefield, from Colchester, Ill., injured in an airpiane accident yester-day when Lieut. Orion L. Mitchell was

killed at Kelly field, died last night at the base hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

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TO INQUIRE INTO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Commission Will Investigate Its Relation to Municipal Finance.

HYLAN SPEAKS FOR BILLS

Senator Brown Fears Proposed Law Would Be Disastrous to Many Cities.

Special Desputch to THE Sex. ALBANY, N. Y., March 12 .- Expressms the fear that the enactment of a Statewide municipal ownership law would result disastrously for many of the cities of the State and pointing to the financial troubles which followed the adoption of a municipal railroad building plan some forty years ago, Senator Elon R. Brown, Republican leader of the State Senate, to-day moved for the appointment of a commission to investigate municipal ownership in is relation to municipal finance before the Legislature takes up this new propcision. His attitude is considered the forecast of the ultimate outcome of the several municipal ownership bills introduced at this session of the Legislature. The introduction by Senator George P Thompson of a municipal ownership bill insuffied the expression of these till inspired the expression of these views by Senator Brown. The Legislature accordingly is expected to name a special commission, which will investi-gate the financial conditions of cities sing the adoption of the municipal ownership plan, the effect of municipal ownership upon the tax rate and the question of improved conditions.

Mayor Hylan at Hearing

The demand for an investigation of the subject by Senator Brown preceded the hearing to-day on municipal owner-ship before the Senate Cities Committee. which Senator George F. Argetsinger Rochester is chairman. Mayor Hylan New York city, accompanied by his ammissioner of Accounts, David Hirahneld; H. Gordon Lynn, and his daughter ing. Previously they called upon the governor at the Executive Chamber. The Mayor entered the Senate Chamber while Edward P. Doyle, representing the Real Estate Board of New York city. was delivering a speech in opposition

With the tax rate in Manhattan at \$2.86 and in Richmond at \$2.46, the lat-ter within 24 points of the constitutions mitation, excluding 70 points for the lebt service and with deficiencies left on which promise to raise the tax rate sebt, Mr. Doyle declared that New York as a final effort to heal the breach and ity was hardly ready at this time to merge the two factions.

Sometimes and the municipal ownership plan.

Forement members of both churches

Mayor Hylan reviewed his campaign men and that if the city took over the majing public utilities passenger and lighting rates could be reduced and a surplus would be left for the city treasury to reduce taxes. The Mayor pointed cut that the city had already invested cut that the city treasure to the decisions of the commissioners, in which is expected to lend weight to the decisions of the commissioners, in which he decisions of the commissioners in which is expected to lend weight to the decisions of the commissioners, in which he decisions of the commissioners in which New York city were owned by a dozen men and that if the city took over the the subway contractors had halted sub-way construction because they could get profitable contracts elsowmere. The Mayor suggested that the city should undertake the completion of the subways if it held the contractors to the

Advocates of Ownership Plan.

Many up-State municipalities enrough heir officials and the State conferences Mayors united with William A De ford, representative of the Hearst news-papers; Mayor Hylan and Senator Wagner in advocating the passage of the Wagner-Donahue municipal ownership bill. Mayor Burns of Troy, president of the State conference, declared the measeire was not a Hylan measure but a State measure, and that representatives from more than twenty up-State cities from more than twenty up-State cities were present to support the measure. In addition telegrams were received from city officials of the following cities pledging the cities to the support of the measure: North Towanda, Watertown, Norwich, Beacon, Auburn, Oneonta, Salamanca, Elmira and Port Jervis.

Representatives from Lockport, Syracuse, Schenectady, Jamestown, Middletown, Osweso, Mechanicville, Johnstown, Osweso, Mechanicville, Johnstown,

town, Oswego, Mechanicville, Johnstown and Gloversville all declared for municipal ownership as a home rule question, and many of them told how public owned electric light and water companies had been a success in their

TAX REFORM URGED.

Enactment of Boylan Bill Advocated by Real Estate Men. Special Despatch to Tan Sex.

LBANY, March 12 .- The amendment of the Boylan bill limiting the real prop-erty tax rate in New York city to \$1.75 per \$100 of value so as to provide for the taxation of the personal property of non-residents and the adoption of some scheme whereby personal property may be taxed at the rate of 50 cents per silve optically an account of the committee on New York city affairs to the receivery of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, wintering at Her-

Comptroller Craig and Tax Commissioner Cantor opposed the Boylan bill, declaring that it would inflict a hardable upon the city. They asked that its enactment be deferred will be the comptroller of the c

ship upon the city. They asked that its enactment be deferred until information had been obtained as to the amount that could be raised on personal property.

Stewart Browne of the Allied Real Estate Organizations declared that some curb should be placed upon expenditures, pointing out that in the past ten years so-called social welfare innovations which only benefited the East Side had been adopted by the city at an estimated cutlay of \$20,000,000.

Senator Eion R. Brown, who was chairman of a committee which investigated the financial affairs of New Tork city, called attention to his report which showed that in the past five years 800 at we employees have been added to the

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ALDERMEN FAVOR BILL.

Only One Dissenting Vote on Wagner-Donohue Measure.

Acting on a favorable report by its on State legislation Board of Aldermen indersed vesterday hearing of yesterday sat up in their the Wagner-Donohue municipal owner- scats, but their surprise was soon turned ship bill by a vote of 69 to 1. The dissenting vote was cast by Alaerman

quires of Brooklyn.

The committee report recited that as a result of a public hearing it believed public sentiment to be in favor of mu-nicipal ownership. President Smith of

MERGER LOOKS NEAR FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Church South and Church North May Reunite After Conference To-day

Special Despatch to Tax Sux ATLANTIC CITY, March 12 .- Executive commissioners representing 3,000,000 members of the Presbyterian Church that of any legislation of a State char-but the North—the Presbyterian Church in the acter that presents itself to us as we Now to the Church of America—and 1,000.

United States of America—and 1,000.

Companying and the Federal Constitution and want to the Federal Constitution and that of any legislation of a State char-but the Constitution and the Constit 10 points more, and with the prospect of a drop of at least \$500,000,000 in real church south—the Presbyterian Church South—th of other so-called enterprises which nity years, began to-day at the Chal-burden the city with millions of fonte a conference which is looked upon

> have approved of the plan for some time and such a movement was repeatedly agitated at annual Assembly sessions in recent years. President Wilson, who is a ruling elder of the bhurch in Princeton, has written a letter which is ex-The commissioners met separately to-day in preparation for a joint meeting aubject to-morrow, which will be presided over more by the Rev. William Roberts of Philadelphia. The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, Moderator of the General Presbyterian Assembly, in commenting on the pro-

The breach between the Northern and Southern Presbyterians started soon after the Southern States seceded from the Union. If the commissioners agree upon a merger some time will elapse before it will be effected, as both churches are incorporated and own millions of dollars worth of property, which would have to be appraised and thrown together lea merger some time will elapse before it gaily.

MARYLAND STAYS "WET."

House Kills "Dry" Bill by Large

Majority. Special Despatch to THE SCN.

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—By a chorus of yeas and a faint rejoinder of noes the Statewide bone dry bill to-day went to the waste heap in the House.

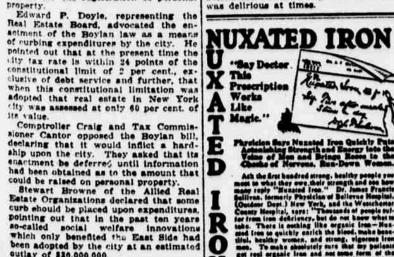
So overwhelming was the shout of yeas that no member except Mr. Phæbus of Somerset, whose bill of a like nature had previously suffered the same fate, had the hardihood to rise and ask for a roll call.

Under all ordinary proceedings action on the bill should bring to an irrevocable end all Statewide dry bills during the session, and such will probably be the case. The Anti-Saloon League, however, has not abandoned all hope. It plus its hopes to a pigeonholed bill to extend to all of the "dry" counties of the State the drastic provisions of the Prince Georges county bone dry law.

law.

The Anti-Saloenists now intend to come back with a proposition to make Baltimore dry by legislative enactment.

As originally introduced the Boylan the arctic explorer, wintering at Herschill imposed a personalty tax of 25 cents per \$100 of value, but presented no scheme for the registration of personal Stefansson was suffering from favor and Edward Boyland Stefansson was suffering from favor and Stefansson was suffering from fav



WETS BLOCK DRYS WITH REFERENDUM

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the Senate out and possibly see whether the Assembly will still stand for the referendum in the cold gray dawn of several mornings after.
"No member of the Legislature can

"No member of the Legislature can possibly escape meeting this question next fall unles he concludes that this is a discreet and possibly profitable time for him to retire from public life. The palpably had faith of to-day's adoption of a scheme fathered by the wets has insured this question being the overshadowing, dominant issue next fall unless wiser counsels yet prevail."

When Assemblyman Simon L. Adler, the majority leader, stood up in his seat soon after noon to-day and moved that the whole prohibition question be postponed until after a new Legislature has been elected, he started a surprise attack that had all the military strategists over in France breked off the boards. Few had dreamed that anything else was going to happen than an all day was going to happen than an all day fight and your on the McNah resolution. fight and vote on the McNah resolution.

The Assembly chamber was crowded and the session was delayed more than an hour while the opposing forces were corralling their units. They were just nicely settled down to some preliminary stirmisles when the majority leader took the floor. It's motion was startling.

Drys and Wets Surprised. Dry advocates, who crowded the rear the liquer men who remained over from the reary hearing of yesterday sat up in their to satisfaction. Not even Speaker Thuddens C. Sweet had been let in on the secret. It took him some time to regain his composure, and then for the first time in five years he came down from his chair and spoke against the result of a public hearing it believed the public sentiment to be in favor of municipal ownership. President Smith of the Board of Aldermen presented the resolution and pointed out that the resolution and pointed out that the Wagner-Donohue bill compains no mandatory provisions, but is purely an enabling act.

The form his chair and spoke against the motion from the floor of the Assembly. Assemblyman Adler gave as the reason for his motion that the present Legislature was elected before the approval of the Federal prohibition amendment by Congress and that the people, who elected the State Senators and Assemblyman Adler gave as the motion from the floor of the Assembly. Legislature was elected before the approval of the Federal prohibition amendment by Congress and that the people, who elected the State Senators and Assemblymen had no thought in their minds that the question would be submitted at this legislative seasion. He declared that a great moral question was in-wolved and that it would be a discourtery to the voters of the State and an as-sumption of power which the Legis-lature should not assume for the Leg-islature to act on the proposition at this seesion.

"I agree thoroughly with Mr. Adler "I agree thoroughly with Mr. Adler that this is a very important question confronting us on this day," said Speaker Sweet in reply. "He stated that we as members of this body were elected before and without knowing that this constitutional amendment of our Federal Government was to be presented for our consideration. That is true. I cannot, however, see the difference between the consideration of an amendment to the Federal Constitution and want to ment to the Federal Constitution and

Interests at Stake.

which we were called upon to consider this year before we assembled or before is true that there is a tremendous property investment in the liquor business. It is true that there is an employment with no small number involved. These facts I do not think are the ones that we are called upon to-day to consider
when we are to vote upon the ratification by our State Legislature of this I took my cath of office I swore I would

Never was there a time in the his-tory of my recollection when the labor tory of my recollection when the labor properly representing his people in not employed in the industry which is the favoring the referendum.

"For three years past," he said, "the

"Every man true to his conscientious convictions should vote 'Yes' or 'No' di-rectly on the question of ratification, and this House should be satisfied and the people whom we represent should be satisfied and the people whom we represent should be satisfied to accept that verdict, as an honest, conscientious verdict,."

Previous to the making of the motion by Assemblyman Adier the Socialists tried to get their sections.

by Assemblyman Adier the Socialists tried to get their referendum measure out of the Judiciary Committee, but failed by a vote of 53 to 92. Assemblyman Elliot Tuckerman of New York added a little more smoke to the situation by submitting the return from the two houses of Congress showing the vote cast on the prohibition amendment.

He held that the vote did not show that the amendment sot a two-thirds

that the amendment got a two-thirds vote in the House as required by the Federal Constitution, and then introduced a resolution, declaring that the mensure was not legally before the New York State Legislature. After an hour's argument this also was beaten by 48 to 94.

Adler Loses, 80 to 97.

It was during this argument that As-semblyman Adler made his postponement motion, which in the end was beaten by a vote of 50 to 97. It showed however the attitude of the Republican county

the attitude of the Republican county leaders throughout the State, and paved the way for the Machold submission amendment.

Early in the day the temperance forces claimed to have 73 votes for the amended Federal ratification resolution amended Federal ratification resoult on and said that with enough time they would be able to swing around a suffi-cient number of the doubtful members to make up 76 votes, which were neces-sary for passage. The Republican-Democrat-Socialist coalition, however, did not dare to let the ratification reso-lution and the said of the said of

did not dare to let the ratincation reso-lution go to a vote on its merits.

Assemblyman Machold in submitting his referendum amendment declared that he found that the opposition to it came from the same people who last year came to the Legislature for a city local opt'on law, which would enable the peo-ple to vote on the liquor question in the

same.

"The whole purpose of my amendment." he said, "is to permit the question to come before the voters next fall in the district of each member, so that he will have some instruction on how to act on the Federal amendment from his

The Democratic and Socialist members were quick to coincide with his segument, and they received strong sup-port from the anti-Whitman Republi-cans. Assemblyman Welsh characterized the drys as a small and noisy m nority, saying that the best proof that they were a minority was shown in their opposition to letting the prohibition question go to the people.

Drys' Sincerity Attacked.

"I have found out," said Assemblyman arty McCue of New York, Democrat, "that those on the other side are not sincere. I have here a bill introduced last year by Assemblyman McNab and backed by the Anti-Saloon League to submit the prohibition question to the people. They then said they did not want to drive anybody out of business. but they wanted the people to decide. Now we are going to leave it to the

Referring to Assemblyman Belimap Democrat, of Westchester county, he de-clared that one member of the Assembly in voting against the referendum was going to betray the trust placed in him by the people of his district, saying that several towns there had just voted wet by large majorities. Assemblyman Belknap was one of the two Democrats who voted against the Machold amend

cause of the drys in opposing the amendment.

He said he had been charged with no

tries, whether it be that of manufacturing of agricultural production, than now.
"Every man true to his conscientious stituents think of me."

Socialista Criticised.

Assemblyman George T. Davis of Rome charged that the Socialists had reversed themselves from last year in voting for the referendum, saying that last year Shiplacoff and Whitehorn opposed the city local option bill.

Shiplacoff said that the Socialists were always for a referendum, and that if he was recorded as voting against that

bill he either did not know what he was voting on or was improperly recorded. Among those who opposed the refer-endum amendment in the debate were Wilfred E. Youker of Kings, Frank H. recent local option elections, and bid-mund B. Jenks of Broome, who insisted that as the voters did not know all the things that were coming up at the fu-ture legislative session the legislators were supposed to do some of their own thinking after election without a refer-

BRIDGE FROM BRONX TO QUEENS PLANNED

City Engineers File Details of 3,000 Foot Span.

Another bridge is planned to span the East River. It is to connect The Bronx with Queens at Whitestone, and close to into Long Island Sound. Plans for the bridge were completed yesterday, and filed with Borough President Bruckner of The Bronx, who will soon present them to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for consideration. The bridge will have a span 3,000 feet long and high above the level of the river to permit the tallest rigged eailing

ship to pass under without lowering its rigging. The point at which the span will be built is the narrowest between Queens and The Brony Old Perry Poin on The Bronx shore is the site selected for the porth pier of the new bridge. The city engineers who have been working on the plans of the bridge, which is the result of years of agitation on the part of The Bronx and Queens, clair that the span will accommodate every kind of traffic but steam railway. The roadway is to be extremely broad, which will permit a great flow of vehicular, car and pedestrian traffic. Considerable attention has been given to the aesthetic alde of the structure because it will side of the structure because it will the city's engineers.

NEW NON-SINKABLE SHIP PLAN.

Senate Naval Committee Asks Shipping Board to Investigate.

Washington, March 12—Plans for what he declared would be an unsinkable ship were explained at an executive session of the Senate Naval Committee to-day by C. L. Riker, a marine engineer of New York. Members of the committee were so impressed that a reacommittee were so impressed that a resclution was adopted asking the Shipping greatly reduce cargo space.

Defended Becker in

Last Trial.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Nominations sent to the Senate to-day included the following: United States Marshal, John

expected here for a considerable length adjunct to the House of Refuge, to acof time. His advancement from the District to the Circuit Court bench is remarkable, as he has served only eighteen
months on the former. He took the oath
of his present office on September 7,
1916.

Hecause the proported institution. Judge Manton's nomination had been

affiliated with the organization in Kings contaminated.

county, where he resides. He practiced law in Brooklyn for some years, later moving to Manhattan, where he became associated with the contaminated restrictive legislation affecting the use associated with W. Bourke Cockran. He handled the defence of Police Lieut. the point where the river broadens out Charles Becker at the latter's last trial. and persons who have been found guilty of selling intoxicants to soldiers. He cases, recently sending a prisoner with ural use. a bad record to the penitentiary for one year for selling a half pint of whiskey to some soldiers. Last month he im-

a notorious counterfeiting band.
Judge Manton is a graduate of Columbia College and law school, having been admitted to the bar in 1901. He is one of the youngest of the Federal Judges.

SPEEDWAY BILL PASSES.

Senate Votes 66 to 39 to Turn It GUNMAN GUILTY IN HALF HOUR.

Death Chair Verdict for Cohen 30 Dave After Murder.

Jacob Cohen, Williamsburg gunman, was convicted of murder in the first degree in Brooklyn yesterday with a speed that took his breath away. After practically mark the entrance to the deliberating for only half an hour the East River and one of the city's most jury reported to County Judge Roy that important waterways. The cost of the it had found Cohen guilty of having shot structure has not been definitely esti- and killed Policeman Samuel Rosenfeld on February 12. Sentence will be im posed next Monday.

A month ago yesterday gunmen en-tered the Twenty-first Assembly District Republican Club at 135 Leonard street and attempted to hold up four members Policeman Rosenfeld burst open oor and was met by a bullet that killed im. Jake Silverstein, 18, is in jail awaiting trial on the same charge.

Another Victim of Gas Polsoning. William Gow, 46, a laborer, was found dead in bed in a furnished room house at 879 Sixth avenue, last night. Dr. Ray, called from Bellevue Hospital, said death had been due to gas poisoning. The police called the death accidental. Roard to investigate the project.

The police called the death accidental.

Riker said that his plan would not as the cock on a small gas stove in the

JUDGE MANTON FOR MOHANSIC REPORT U. S. CIRCUIT BENCH GUARDS CITY WATER Draft May Be Employed to Fill State's Quota.

President Names Lawyer Who Legislative Committee Urges Hospital Site Be Used for Park Purposes.

ALBANY, March 12 -- The 600 acres of land in Westchester county acquired for the site of the proposed Mohansic State J. Bradley of Chicago, Northern district the site of the proposed Mohansic State of Illinois; United States Circuit Judge, hospital should be used for public park Second Circuit. Martin T. Manton of purposes and the property acquired for the establishment of a training school for 800 boys should be used for a farm

The three other District Judges here, it is M. Mayer and Augustus N. and tan watershed their abandonment was sarried Hand, have such seen the structure of the Julius M. Mayer and Augustus N. and advocated by New York city representa-tives in the Legislature on the ground years of service.

Judge Manton is a Democrat and is that the city's water supply would be

of lands within the drainage shed of any water supply within the State, hold ing that the solution of the safety of a Since his appointment to the District water supply should be through the appointment to the District water supply should be through the application of water and sewage purification processes. They said it would be and persons who have been found to the safety of a and persons who have been found guilty dangerous procedent to write into the of selling intoxicants to soldiers. He law a limitation or covenant on land has been very severe in some of these which would affect its full and free natural use.

The committee recommends that it should be the policy of the State here-after to discourage the location of any to some soldiers. Last month he im-posed sentences ranging from two to State hospital or penal institution on fine years each upon six members of the watershed of any public water sup-

Into Public Parkway. Special Despatch to THE SUN

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—Biennial essions of the Legislature is provided for in a constitutional amendment intro-duced to-day by Assemblyman Harold C. Mitchel of Manhattan. The State Senate passed to-day Sena-

tor Dowling's bill giving the New York city Park Commissioner power to turn the speedway into a public parkway. The vote was 39 to 6.

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subways if it held the contractors to the terms of their contracts, and that the surety companies on the contractors bonds would be the only losers. The Major took a fling at the Public Service Commission of New York city, declaring that it had done little or nothing of its own initiative to better transportation or secure cheaper lighting. Assembly, in commenting on the proposed amalgamation said: "Our aims and purposes are identical and there is no valid reason why the churches should not be one. The prospects for a merger that will unite the Presbyterlans of North America in one great powerful church for greater service to the nation and the world seem year poright." Condition To-Day!

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